

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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FRIDAY MORNING
MAY 19, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser)
Plans for changing the date of Hawaiian Pineapple Day are under consideration by the promotion committee. The day proposed is November 10, the birthday of Kalakaua.

D. Steengraef of New York has written to the promotion committee asking for information regarding dealers in honey and beeswax in Hawaii. The information will be sent him immediately.

After a trial which lasted the better part of two weeks, Judge Whitney yesterday denied the petition for the probate of the will of Mrs. Kaahani Lopez, deceased. The matter was strenuously contested.

The recent sale of four diamond rings, condemned by the United States government, was confirmed yesterday by Judge Clemons in the federal court. The sale was conducted by Marshall and the proceeds derived were considered satisfactory.

Samuel Louis Kekumano, appointed by Circuit Judge Clement K. Quinn of Hilo as clerk of his court, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday from the Big Island, to close up his city affairs. Mr. Kekumano will return to Hilo as soon as he is able, to take up his new position.

Application for a passport to travel in China and Japan was filed in the office of the clerk of the federal court yesterday by Minora Takahiro, Hawaiian-born Japanese who is employed by the Hakala Plantation Company in Hilo, Hawaii. Minora expects to leave for the Orient in the Seattle Maru.

The Coyne Furniture Company has been awarded the contract for furnishing the new Wolters Apartments in Union street. There will be about \$5000 spent in the furnishing of twenty-two single rooms and eight apartments, consisting of parlor, bedroom, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. The contract will be completed about September 1.

(From Thursday Advertiser)
The resignation of John C. Anderson as special administrator of the estate of Wong Wai, deceased, was filed in the circuit court yesterday.

Judge Whitney yesterday ordered a decree to enter registering the title of the T-territory to the Ahupuaa of Punahele, Island of Molokai.

The inventory of the estate of Edmund P. McLaughlin, deceased, filed in the circuit court yesterday by the Trust Trust Company, the administrator, shows the estate to be worth \$14,329.76, all in personal property.

W. C. Jensen is wanted by his dying mother. This was communicated to the local lodge of Elks in a letter from Jensen's wife, whose brother is a member of the order, and who is availing herself of the privilege accorded mothers and sisters of Elks.

That the estate of Francisco J. Testa, deceased, is worth \$3730 is shown in the appraisal and inventory filed in the circuit court yesterday by A. Kalei Aona, C. Maner Hite and Manley G. K. Hopkins, appraisers, and Harry A. Peterson, administrator.

The appraisers, Capt. E. K. Massee, Lieut. Richard H. Kimball and Richard Ivers, and the executors, Walter F. Billingham and Frederick P. Reynolds, yesterday filed in the circuit court the appraisal and inventory of the estate of Charles S. Bromwell, deceased. The estate consists of considerable personal property.

Mrs. Martha Grube, who had not qualified as administratrix, having resigned, A. J. Wilson was appointed by Judge Whitney yesterday as administrator of the estate of James Grube, deceased, under \$1000 bond, the inventory of the estate to be filed in court within thirty days. The bond was filed yesterday, with Joe Andrade as surety.

(From Friday Advertiser)
Peter Kane, superintendent of janitors, will start renovating the assembly hall at the city hall this morning.

Clifton H. Tracy has taken over charge of the specialty department of the Acetylene Light & Agency Company.

The situation not having changed and remaining the same as it has been the past three months, as far as a lack of funds is concerned, the territorial grand jury will not meet this afternoon. It is not likely that this body will come together again before September, at the earliest.

PRESIDENT TO DELIVER
AN IMPORTANT ADDRESSWomen's Peace Party Asks Him
To Call Conference

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline.)
WASHINGTON, May 19.—It is expected here that the speech which President Wilson has agreed to make before the league to enforce peace next week will attract great attention and interest in Europe.

He is carefully preparing for the address, studying every authoritative utterance of the officials of any of the belligerent countries.

Representatives of the women's peace party called upon the President yesterday and urged him to take steps to call a conference of neutrals to bring the war to an end.

JAPANESE INVENTS AN
AEROPLANE DESTROYER

(Special Cable To The Hawaii Hochi)
TOKIO, May 19.—Lieutenant Sawada of the Japanese military aviation corps, has invented an aeroplane designed especially for destroying opposing aeroplanes and Zeppelins. Sawada's machine has been constructed secretly at aviation headquarters and will not be ready to fly before the middle of next month. A machine gun will be placed in the aeroplane destroyer.

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser)
Lieut. Lester Baker side-decamp to Brig-Gen. John P. Wisner, will leave Honolulu this morning in the coffee Proteus, sailing by way of the Panama Canal.

A. R. Hitchcock, agronomist of the United States department of agriculture is on his way to Hawaii to collect grasses for the United States herbarium. He will work in cooperation with the Hawaii Experiment Station and this institution is to receive one full set of his collections.

Word was received in Honolulu yesterday that Ernest Kani, the musician underwent an operation for appendicitis in San Francisco on May 8. He is recovering nicely and intends proceeding shortly to New York, to arrange for a two-year tour of the States with a picked quintette from his Honolulu orchestra.

Judge William W. Morrow of the ninth circuit court of appeals of San Francisco is scheduled to leave in the Matsonia from San Francisco this morning and is expected here next Tuesday morning. He comes to try the case against P. J. Davis, in which both the local and federal judges, Clemons and Vaughan, are disqualified to sit.

Lieut. Samuel Wilder King, U. S. N., with Mrs. King and their two babies, will not come to Honolulu from the Orient until some time in October. Lieutenant King, who is commanding the U. S. S. Sumner, in Chinese waters, has been ordered by Admiral Winterhalter, commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet, to go to Ichang and Chungking, and further on into the heart of China, stopping at every port South and along the Yangtze River, on account of the uprisings in the Celestial republic. Mrs. King plans to remain in the Far East until Lieutenant King finishes this cruise.

(From Thursday Advertiser)
To boost for the celebration of Kamehameha Day, June 10-12, Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the chamber of commerce, starts on his trip to Kauai this afternoon. He will confer with the Kauai chamber and then after his return here Sunday will sail Monday for Maui and afterwards Hawaii.

John C. Anderson, former probation officer, left in the Wilhelmnia yesterday for the mainland. He claims he is going to Montreal, Canada, where a \$175-dollar-a-month railroad job awaits him. Anderson's family will remain in Honolulu while he fixes a home for them in his new scene of activities.

Senator James L. Cooke, who accompanied the members of the public utilities commission last week to Maui, returned from the Valley Island on Tuesday. The commissioners, Forbes and Gignoux, sought the Mauna Kea last night at Lahaina, where they will return next Saturday. Capt. Henry P. O'Sullivan, clerk of the commission, is with the party.

W. S. O'Brien, editor of the Evening Democrat of Marysville, California, and W. P. O'Brien, his son, are visitors to the Islands, having arrived here in the Mauna. They went to Hilo yesterday and will see the Volcano and other sights in the Big Island before returning to Honolulu. Editor O'Brien is one of the best-known newspaper men of the "country press" of the Golden State.

(From Friday Advertiser)
Mrs. Johannes F. Eckardt and family will move next Monday to the new home just completed in Lunalilo, near Pensacola street.

Louis R. Samish, a well known authority on chinaware is to pay a visit to the Islands, bringing with him his collection of ceramics.

Superintendent H. W. Kinney of the department of public instruction returned in the Claudine yesterday from Maui, where he spent a few days on business of his department.

Among Honoluluans expected from Hilo in the Mauna Kea tomorrow morning is Marshall Smiddy, who has been in the Big Island the past few weeks attending to official business.

Charles R. Forbes, Alexis J. Gignoux and Henry P. O'Sullivan, who have been in Maui and Hawaii the past week on public utilities business, will return tomorrow morning in the Mauna Kea from Hilo.

Editor W. S. O'Brien of the Evening Democrat of Marysville, California, and son, both of whom arrived last Tuesday in the Mauna from the mainland, are on a trip to the Volcano of Kilauea on the Big Island.

J. O. Carter has cabled that the condition of his brother, Cushman Carter, now in Southern California, has greatly improved, and that it will not be necessary for him to remain longer with the invalid. He will return in the Sonoma.

Mrs. Sylvester J. Garrido, of Aiea, this island, who was operated yesterday for appendicitis, at the Beretania Sanitarium, was reported at a late hour last night as doing nicely. Mrs. Garrido expects to be about in a short while.

Prof. Howard M. Ballou, formerly of the College of Hawaii, has accepted the position of assistant editor of a new weekly sugar trade journal which will be issued shortly in New York by the Domestic Sugar Producers, according to news received here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Agostino Enos, who have been visiting in Honolulu for some weeks past, will leave in the Claudine this afternoon for their home in Wailuku, Maui, where Mr. Enos is manager of the Pioneer Store, the oldest business establishment in the Valley Island.

LIEUTENANT OF HILO
POLICE PASSES AWAY

Following an illness of three days, Police Lieut. Sam Kaleimakali, Hilo, died suddenly in the Hilo Hospital, Saturday afternoon, after an operation. Kaleimakali had been worrying for some time past over his wounding a boy named Pate, recently. The grand jury day before the officer's death refused to find a bill against the officer for the shooting. Kaleimakali was thirty years of age and leaves a widow and three children. The funeral was held under the auspices of the local lodge of Foresters.

ACTOR PLAYS ROLE
IN NEAR TRAGEDYHenry Shumer Almost Drowned
By Big Comber At Waikiki Beach

Those who sat in the Bijou theater last night watching the performance of "Nearly Married," by the Lytell-Vaughan Players, probably did not know how near death a member of the cast had been yesterday afternoon. Henry Shumer, one of the best actors of the company, was swept off the surfboard he was using between Heipie's Tavern and the Moana Hotel, and very nearly drowned. The current at that point is very strong and Shumer was caught in a swirl and sucked under before assistance could reach him.

With a number of the other members of the company, Shumer started out surfboarding. About one hundred yards from the beach a large comber swung him round, knocked the board from under him and sucked him down into the whirling waters. The rest of the party did not know what had happened, until screams from the shore attracted their attention, and they turned in time to see Shumer's head appear as he rose to the surface for the second time.

Ernest van Pelt, who was nearest at the time, raced to Shumer's side, pushed the surfboard under him and with the aid of other members of the party, who went to his assistance, carried Shumer ashore, where after two hours of first aid work he was brought round, and recovered sufficiently to take his place on the stage last night.

JAPANESE ACCUSED
OF SERIOUS CRIMESecures Guardianship of Children
After Robbing Them and Assaulting Two Girls

Suyematsu Arita, a Japanese, who was arrested by Probation Officer Hutton, in Pearl City, was brought to Honolulu and charged yesterday afternoon with committing a criminal assault upon two Japanese girls, the children of Hiroshi Sato, deceased. He will be arraigned in police court this morning.

Acting upon information which had reached Judge William L. Whitney of the juvenile court, and Attorney F. E. Thompson, the latter representing Manager Edward K. Bull of the Oahu Sugar Company's plantation at Wai-pahu, who has taken a personal interest in the orphaned children. Officer Hutton, after an investigation of the case, swore to a warrant issued by the city attorney's office, and arrested Arita at Pearl City.

Girls Testify To Assaults
Testimony describing the crime alleged to have been committed by Arita, was given by the girls to Officer Hutton and Manager Bull. According to their story, their mother died about three years ago, leaving the father, who was at that time nearly blind. Arita appeared at the plantation in the guise of a Salvation Army worker and acquainted himself with the Sato family, and pretended to care for the motherless children.

The father died, and Arita was appointed guardian in the circuit court last Saturday of the estate and children, of whom are Chiyu, Sueme and Haruyo, girls, and Hiroshi and Hironaka boys. The children are all minors. Arita was represented by Attorney Joseph Lightfoot, in securing his appointment.

Plantation Manager Suspicious
After securing the guardianship, Arita appeared at the plantation and presented his papers to Manager Bull for consideration. Mr. Bull, who had grown suspicious of Arita, and to whom the children looked to for advice, as he had been practically their guardian throughout their bereavement, ordered Arita from the plantation office.

An investigation was then started, which disclosed that the girls, who, in addition to earning forty dollars a month on the plantation, were receiving twenty-five dollars a month from a piece of land which the plantation had given the father. According to the girls they were compelled by Arita to turn over their money to him.

Could Ours For His Money
It was further alleged that a portion of the money received by Arita from the girls, was used by him to pay the attorney's fee, for securing him the guardianship. One of the smaller children, hearing of Arita's arrest, loudly called for the return of his money.

The Salvation Army officers here say that Arita has not been connected with that organization for about six years.

RICE GARAGE AND TWO
AUTOS SAVED FROM FIRE

The automobiles and garage of Senator Charles A. Rice in Kauai, undoubtedly were saved by the Pyrene fire extinguisher, when fire which threatened to destroy both cars and buildings last week was extinguished by the small but valuable appliance. A Japanese yard boy was cleaning the automobile engine with gasoline, when the rag and can of gasoline which he was holding caught fire. In an attempt to throw the can of burning fluid from the garage, a quantity was spilled on the floor, setting fire to the building. The boy then grabbed one of the extinguishers, which was close by, and soon had the flames quelled.

JAPANESE PLEASED
WITH SENATE WORKModification of Burnett Immigration
Bill Declared To Be
Just Action

News received here from Washington that the senate committee has agreed to remove from the Burnett Immigration Bill those features in regard to aliens as they might bear on Japanese as a class, has been most pleasing to local Japanese, according to the expressions of opinion given in the Japanese press of the city.

"Every Japanese who has been watching the fate of the Burnett bill will be satisfied in learning that Japanese have been entirely removed from the exclusion scope of the bill in relation to Asiatics by the senate committee," says the Hawaii Shippo, in its issue yesterday.

"This action taken is a just one and one we believed all along such able and far-sighted statesmen would take, for it is proper and reasonable toward Japan, a friendly country. We congratulate the United States in its great success in maintaining firm the mutual friendship between the two countries. We congratulate the United States in possessing senators who respect righteousness and justice and act without hesitation to nullify the unwholesome work of irresponsible and notoriety-seeking congressmen."

"We are glad that the troublesome Burnett immigration bill, which has been the cause of so much friction between America and Japan is now in such a state that it will not be unjust to the Japanese," says the Nippon Jiji, editorially. It has been a most delicate and sensitive proposition to handle and the American senators have certainly shown that they can act fearlessly and impartially when it comes to national legislation.

"There is harmony once more and the best of feeling should prevail. This is certainly the fruit of the strenuous protest made from everywhere by Japanese against the discrimination which was intended against them by the bill in its original shape."

"It seems that the real object of the bill was to exclude Japanese from the United States, but this has been done away with through the righteous action of the United States senate."

"Now, the delicate and tense situation has cleared and we are all happy and satisfied."

BARON OKURA'S HEIR
TO BECOME COAL MINER

PEKING, April 18.—Much comment has been caused by announcement in Japanese newspapers that Kishichiro Okura, heir to Baron Okura, has decided to engage in coal mining in the Yangtze Valley under the firm name of Okura & Co. The mines are thirty miles southwest of Nanchang in Kiangsi province. The company has already obtained permission from the Chinese government for the operation, and the work will be carried on jointly with Chinese capitalists. It is expected that the new property will within a very short time be producing three hundred and fifty thousand tons of coal annually.

CHINESE IS ROBBED
OF WIFE AND MONEY

Not satisfied with stealing the wife of Park Sun Woo, a Korean sugar planter on Hawaii, Lee Cheng Hyun, in addition to the spouse, walked away with one hundred dollars of Woo's hard-earned money, alleged the prosecution, in the police court yesterday morning. Hyun was arrested, charged with larceny in the first degree, and committed to the circuit court by Judge Monarrat. To complicate matters, Mrs. Woo is being tried in the federal court, charged with committing a statutory offense, and Hyun is the defendant in a pending civil action brought by Woo in an effort to recover the one hundred dollars, which is said to have been deposited by Hyun in a local bank.

PALAMA GIRLS PREPARE
TO INVADE VALLEY ISLE

About sixteen girls of Palama School turned out for practice for the annual basketball games between their school and the Maui girls, yesterday afternoon. They received their first instruction in the Palama gymnasium, from Miss Evelyn Cunningham, in charge of the girls' work. Miss Cunningham is coaching the Palama team, while Miss Mary Hoffman is training the Maui girls. Last year the Palama girls won both series of three games.

CALL TO ARMS TAKES
LACE MAKERS AWAY

NOTTINGHAM, England, April 30.—The lace trade here has suffered so from a shortage of threaders who have joined the army and the transfer of women to munition works that the government has complied with the request of the manufacturers for a relaxation of the rules prohibiting the employment of females of under sixteen years of age and males of fourteen years in branches known as threading the brass bobbins, winding, jacking off and stripping.

ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT.

In almost every community there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Such persons seldom miss an opportunity to recommend it, and these recommendations are not its never failing qualities account for its great popularity. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

A Welcome Change

THE conversion of the administration to vigorous naval policy goes on slowly, but, says Collier's Weekly, it does show a kind of halting and confused progress. Hardly more than a year ago the President was ridiculing men like Congressman Gardner who spoke out for a program reasonably suited to the most pressing needs of the hour, and was encouraging the absurd and dangerous notion that the navy was "all right," that it would "give a good account of itself," that it was "stronger than the German navy." But a few months ago his eyes apparently had been opened at last to the real situation, for then he said: "And do you think that a navy that ranks only fourth in the world is enough to defend the coasts and make secure the territory of a great continent like this?" And he added: "The navy of the United States must now be as rapidly as possible brought to a state of efficiency and of numerical strength which will make it practically impregnable to the navies of the world."

Last July the general board, the brains of the navy, was asked specifically to "formulate in the most definite terms" a plan for the development of the navy, and the general board replied: "The navy of the United States should ultimately be equal to the most powerful maintained by any other nation of the world." It has taken the President the better part of a year to come to an agreement with the men who ought to be his technical advisers in this all-important matter, but whose mature opinion he permitted Secretary Daniels to overrule. The facts were clear to every one connected with the administration of the navy then as they are today. It was well known that our own slackness and the energy of other powers had placed the American navy infinitely below the German in battle power and probably below the French and Japanese navies also. On the other hand, the President was acutely aware of the dangers of our diplomatic situation and was doing much to aggravate them by the just severity of the tone of his warnings. Yet during all this period his attitude, if not always his words, disheartened all but the most earnest advocates of a larger navy and gave courage to the mean-spirited, and in some cases, we firmly believe, purchased agitation against naval increase. This is what we cannot understand about the President; that while he has boldly challenged at least one of the powers in what is known as fighting language the world over he has at the same time left the duty of preparing to support this challenge to Secretary Daniels and the little clique surrounding him; and has permitted them to intrigue with the professional pacifists, issue false and misleading statements concerning the strength of the navy, conceal its fatal defects, suppress wholesome constructive criticism, punish with paltry vindictiveness men bold enough to publish their differences with the cabal, and, by playing the cheapest kind of cheap politics over the navy yards and practicing the middle-class and expensive "economies" of men without business training, so postpone building that when a ship is authorized it is a safe bet that the keel will not be laid within a year.

But the change in the President's position is welcome and its effect is seen in congress. It is reported that the house naval committee will report a bill going far beyond Mr. Daniels' weak recommendations, and will propose the immediate building of at least six capital ships, including a fair proportion of battle cruisers. This is encouraging if not entirely satisfying. But the country would be relieved if it knew for certain that such a program, or one even more thorough, if passed, would be carried out vigorously and skillfully by the department. As naval authorities have pointed out time and again, we not only need a great navy; we need it just as soon as American brains, money, and material can put it together. If the blow of a foreign war falls on us, it will fall suddenly, without warning. How is the navy department at present carrying out the recommendation that we proceed "as rapidly as possible" to prepare for the day of reckoning?

One would think that this meant using every available private as well as public agency for carrying out the plans of the government, cooperating with the skilled shipbuilders, metallurgists, ordnance and armament makers, appealing to their patriotism and getting all possible help from them. Yet Mr. Daniels, far from seeking the assistance of private manufacturers, has deliberately estranged them, rejected their cooperation, and cast reflections on their honesty and patriotism. What is the consequence of this policy? It was brought out at the hearing before the house committee that of eight submarines authorized by congress the building of one has not been started, and of the other seven only two are half finished. Of three battleships, one building in a navy yard was 15.1 per cent finished on March 1; a second, building at a private yard, was 26.7 per cent completed; a third, building at a private yard, was 50.7 per cent completed. We could go on and multiply instances without end of the consequences of the dilatory, unbusinesslike, suspicious course of the navy department at a time when every other consideration should be thrown to the winds in the interest of prompt, intelligent, and self-effacing work in the interest of the future of America.

"The navy of the United States should ultimately be equal to the most powerful maintained by any other nation of the world." The closer the government holds to that ideal, the more promptly it attempts to approximate it, the safer the country will feel in the next two or three years.

An Economic Alliance

ON the theory that friendship follows the interest and that the closer the trade relations between countries the closer the bonds of amity and understanding, the Japanese statesmen and financiers are working for the promotion of a greater trade between Japan and the United States. Baron Shibusawa, who is so widely known in the United States and who has many friends and hosts of acquaintances in Hawaii, has made several journeys to the American mainland to preach the gospel of trade and acquaintanceship, and he has accomplished much in the creation of a common understanding between the business men of his homeland and of the United States.

His last trip, made a few months ago, was undertaken during the height of the Chinese question fever, when many in the United States professed to see the hand of Japan diplomatically closing "the open door" of China in the face of the American exporters. His mission was to persuade America that Japan and America should unite in the development of the vast resources of China, forming a transpacific trade partnership, a combination to meet the trade rivalry of Europe. "American dollars and Japanese labor" is the phrase he employed, a phrase coined previously by Count Okuma, the Japanese premier, in reference to the prosperity of Hawaii.

Now Baron Sakatani, former mayor of Tokyo, who is the Japanese representative selected for the economic conference to be held in Paris by the Allies to take steps for the commercial relations of the allied nations after the war in opposition to Germany, has announced publicly that Japan's fundamental commercial policy should be to make the United States and China her best customers.

Assuming that the war would be ended before either side is crushed, Baron Sakatani says that the next big problem will be the economic relations between the contending parties. As each nation will attempt to regain wealth in trade to settle the great debts incurred during the war the coming economic conference will be very important. In the plans which the Allies might evolve for combating German trade ambitions, Japan would probably be entrusted with an important part to play in the Far East, in connection with which, the Baron says:

"America has done well in having skillfully avoided being involved in the hostilities. The progress which will be made in military matters, commerce, industry, science and other many undertakings will be exceptionally rapid. America will continue to be Japan's best customer in trade, as she has ever been. China will be the next important country to Japan in her trade. To make America and China her best customers should be Japan's fundamental commercial policy. Japan's commercial relations with other foreign countries should be regulated in accordance with these principles."

Ambitious But Possible

THE suggestion made by Alexander Hume Ford that Honolulu should invite the various races living on the shores of the Pacific to take part in a Pan-Pacific gathering here in the winter of 1917-18 is an ambitious one, but one in which there are great possibilities. The plan outlined in The Sunday Advertiser by Mr. Ford and detailed at a gathering of representative men of the city yesterday is deserving of the serious consideration of the community. If the Pan-Pacific Club be able to bring to fruition this newest scheme for internationalism, it will be accomplishing a great work, not only for Hawaii but for the entire Pacific littoral.

It is not a thing to be rushed into blindly, however, nor something in which enthusiasm should be allowed to outweigh practical consideration. The action of the preliminary meeting yesterday in appointing a "feeling out committee," authorized to place the matter before the various commercial organizations of the Territory, is the only action that could reasonably be taken at this time. To hold such a Pan-Pacific exposition as Mr. Ford outlines means an investment probably close to a million dollars. Hawaii has the million to invest, all right, but anything that involves that amount ceases to be an ideal and becomes a matter of business.

The fact that a committee of serious, responsible men have chosen to canvass the situation thoroughly and that the members have pledged their time and attention to the work shows that the plan has been well and properly launched.

The decision of the Washington authorities to continue their trust in the Gentlemen's Agreement shows that they are gentlemanly enough to know what a gentleman's promise is. This is most satisfactory. The only regret is that what led up to it was so unnecessary and the irritation leaves a smart.

Henry Lyman, one of Hawaii's delegates to the G. O. P. convention, an avowed Roosevelt man, departed with this sentiment on his lips: "Whoever it may be, may the vote be unanimous. We want no more of such splits as that of four years ago." And so say we all.

Over on Kauai it is no joke to own a Ford. This week a horse stepped on one and the driver of the machine had to go to the hospital.